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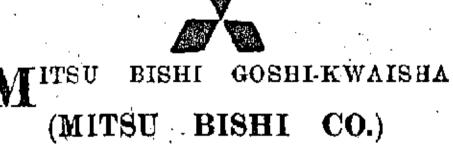
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CHINA owes much to Confucius, but whether the debt is entirely one of graticule is the singular question that some Chinese thinkers may now be debating. There other. will be reluctance even to the mere framing of such a question, so much does it savour of blasphemy; but events are forcing it to the front. The Sage was largely responsible for the popular idea that soldiers are necessarily had men, and as China now realizes her need of soldiers, the philosophy of peace would seem in dauger of losing its claim to unanimous approval in the Empire. "A wise king should always win his enemy over by his goodness rather than by his force," said Confucius, but China has discovered that her enemics-even those who academically admit that the meek are blessed—are hard to win over. The meekness mentioned seems to appeal less to the foreigner than the contingent promise about inheriting | yesterday, by Chas. F. Nicolay, the second the earth. "Peace should be the sole aim of a well-governed nation," and the nation that has for so long been pinning it's faith to such adages, helped thereto by a substantial leaven of Buddhistic teaching, is now, under the successful example of Japan, turning longing eyes to the figure of an effective standing army. It cannot be cynicism in the fact that this change coin | gaol, as they are usually deported at the earliest cides with the alleged decay of Confucianism opportunity.

and Buddhism and the spread of Chrishave been and are engaged in propagating a knowledge of the gospel of peace originate is in the Near East and adopted, more or less academically, by the West. But in this connection care should be exercised lest the man from the West should be too severely scorned. It is the universal fate of all nuble ideals to receive lip homage only. The Occidentals have no monopoly o hypocrisy-if such a term can fairly be applied at all. Asiatics as well as Europeans have evolved the noblest possible ideals, as witness their great religions, and they too have always found it expedient to bow at talked of Buddhism of Japan is as truly only a pseudo-Buddhism as the Christianity of Christendom is a pseudo-Christianity; and and hearts of the people was recently made manifest by the gusto with which so many of them set about the killing of Russians, and with which the rest applicated the killing, The anti-opium people have no sole or exclusiveright to dub their brothren hypocrites; it is at least open to the supporters of that unrighteous and morally indefensible trade to animadvert on the patriotism of the pulpit, which, preaching the moral indefensibility of fighting, is generally ready to offer prayer and praise for the success of our arms. We do not blame it for so-doing, although we see in its moral support a resemblance to the attitude of the set ler who climbed a tree while his brave wife attacked and slew an intrusive bear with a hatchet. "We settled that fellow fine," remarked the man descending from the tree, and if the pulpit likes to insist on its share of usefulness whenever the flag is covered with blood and glory, we have but to remember the need of advertisement in this commercial age to find excuse. China indeed did for a long time try to keep the Confucian theory of war in its proper place on the study carpet. Literal acceptance of his doctrines was opposed "as late as the eighth century," but in the eleventh, the "morally indefensible" party got the upper hand, and with the admission of the Sage's anti-war sentiments as guiding principles, China ceased to be virile. It could no longer ensure peace by being prepared for war-the gospel as we now have it in the West. We are now told that but for this superstructure of acquired sentiment-a sentiment that comes to all real fighters, as witness the American general's dictum that all war is hell—the Chinese would have rare capacity for battle; that the warrior spirit is inherent, as, indeed, the Chinese being human, we cannot for a moment doubt. Their history shows that they were soldiers once, and what they have been, it is possible they may become again. The only question is how far the lapse of time affects it; how far the long duration of this Confucian anti-war obsession may have induced results difficult to remove. As long as it took man, after abandoning tree life, to lose his prehensile tail, (assuming) something for argumentative purposes) so long, presumably, would it take him to grow it again; and the Chinese have in respect of soldiering a vast deal to unlearn and learn. They will have to be more eclectic in their Confucianism, less literal, thereby copying Western ways; and here we find a difficulty in the fact that even while they are re-organizing their army they are practically apotheosizing Confucrus. The two movements will not pull together. They mean humbug and failure of one if persisted in, just as in Christendom the

Six plague cases were notified yesterday. That makes 140 to date.

success of one has spelt the failure of the

Mr. H. Haynes, for many years manager of the Hongkong Hotel, has now taken over the management of the Victoria Hotel at Canton.

in the Bowling Club without permission, and were ordered by Mr. Ocme, at the Magistracy, Japanese Government railway authorities with vesterday to pay a fine of \$5, or go to prison for

Solomon Martin, storekeeper on board the. Empress of India was convicted by Mr. Orme, yesterday, of having refused to pay ricsha hire, and having damaged a riceha, and was fined 33

Two natives were prosecuted at the Magistracy, engineer, for stealing a buck t from the s.s. Foochow, and en being convicted were sentenced by Mr. Hazeland to three weeks' imprisonment, and six hours' in the stooks.

When lepers fall into the hands of the Hongkong police they occasion more trouble than ordinary prisoners. They are, of course, isolated on arrival but though the magistrate may sentence them to long terms of imprisonment denied that there is ample opening for they rarely spend more than a day or two in

The charge against P. S. Gordon and an tianity-allegations made by those who indian jemadar and sergeant of assaulting the four Indians now awaiting trial for murder was dismissed by M. Hazeland.

> The Nagasaki Flour mills, with much wheat and flour, were destroyed by fire on June 16th, involving a total loss of about 360,000 yen including damaged machinery.

> The foreign trade of Japan during May was valued at Yen 49,135,644 in imports and Yen 33,675,183 in exports. The values of the gold and silver specie and bullion imported and exported during the month were Yen 366,540 and You 1,139,308, respectively.

At Evanston, Illinois, the police are compiling a volume containing particulars of al persons convicted of drunkenness and of obtain times in the House of Rimmon. The much- ing beer out of lawful hours. The volume i modelled on Debrett's Peerage and its official title is "The Red Nose Book."

There are at present about 6,300 goldiers and its place of second importance in the min de | 330 officers of the British, French, German American, Japanese, Austro-Hungarian, Italian and Russian armies stationed at various centres in North China. Of the number England heads the list with 1,600 and Japan comes next with 1,300, while the last is Italy with eight.

> The King's visit to Lord and Ludy Lansdowne, at Bowood Park, Wiltshire, which has been several times postponed, is now definitely fixed for July 20th, when his Majosty will be accompanied by the Queen. Their Majesties are to travel from Paddington by special train on Saturday afternoon to Chippenham, whence they will drive to Bowood, and they are to return to London on July 22nd, by the same

> Sergt. Thompson, of Boston, I incolnshire (late of the Rifle Brigade), has just received a medal for services rendered in the Fenian invasion of Canada in 1:63. Sargt. Thomps on who enlisted at Liucoln in 18:0, has three oth er medals-for good conduct, for the Fenian raid in Canada in 1870, and for services in Afghanistan in 1878-9. He served nine years in Canada, eight years in the East Indies, and five years in England and Ireland, and was discharged on pension in 1882.

Yesterday morning fire was discovered to have broken out in the Army Crdnance Department. Flames were seen coming from the verandah of a one storey building where empty the fire was not allowed to come in contact with out and extinguished it. The Fire Briga de under Chief Inspector Baker attended, but their services were not required. The damage is not regarded as serious.

Lord Curzon has forwarded a donation of for the purpose of perpetuating the memory of | throughout the Indian Empire. Mrs. Craigie-"John Oliver Hobbes." Already unwards of £5)) has been received in England, apart from the American contributions, which have not yet come to hand. It is proposed to erect a memorial plaque in the University College, goes. Her Majesty cares neither for stamps London, and, if funds permit, to place a replica! in the United States, and to institute scholarships for the study of modern English li terature, to be awarded anoughly in England and the United States.

Perpignan, where the viticalturists of the Bouth of France held a monster demonstration, is in a part of France that once was a part o Spain. Now the the capital of the Department of the Pyrénéss Orient des, it was formerly the capital of Roussillion, over which sovereign counts were established by Charlemagne. The jast of these, dying childless in 1172, bequeathed Rousillion to the King of Aragon. Philippe le Hardi attacked Aragon, but died, at Perpignan in 1285; and St. Louis renounced all claims to the territory in favour of the Kings of Majorca. whose residence Perpignan then became. If was not until the Treaty of the Pyrénées, in 1659, that the place was definitely incorporated

A Seoul dispatch reports that the cost of the Seoul Exhibition, to be opened from September 1st this year, is estimated at Yen 50,000, the Korean Government contributing one-half of the amount, while the remainder is to be contributed by Japanese and Korean supporters, as well as the Resident-General's Office. The buildings, which are now in course of construction, are to be divided into about 400 sections, and Yen 10 will be charged for rent per section. Japanese and Korean commodities only are to £1,500,000. be exhibited. The Seoul-Fusan Railway ig allowing 30 per cent, reduction of freight Four coolies were charged with being found | charges for transportation of exhibits, and an arrangement is now being made with the a view to obtaining a similar reduction on freight charges.

> Sir John ought to attract attention in his emigration from that quarter to Australia, His father began farming in the Grafton district of New South Wales, and the future Premier helped in the work of the farm until he got tired and went forth in quest of a more congenial occupation. After reaming about for a year or so as a "sundowner," he settled in Sydney, developed into a first-class business-man and eventually became the head of one of the Commonwealth.

The Japanese authorities have been informed that Japanese doctors will be allowed to practise at Vladivostok until the commercial treaties, now being arranged between Russia and Japan, are concluded. The privilege is regarded as a

special mark of goodwill on the part of the authorities at Vladivostok toward the Japanese

The Washington correspondent of the Jiji elegraphs under date of June 19 that Secretary of State Root has informed China that the sum of \$15,000,000 claimed by the United States as the indemnity for the Boxer Rising will be decreased to \$14,000,009. China has consequently still to pay \$8,000,000 to America, the amount already handed over being \$6,000,000. Other messages say that the indemnity has been reduced to \$11.000,000. The first intimation was that the whole debt was being enneelled, as a token of friendship!

The silver market was strengthened for a time by a squeeze for spot silver in Calcutta. When this was over, however, the price fell back, and in the middle of May touched 30d per oz. A strong inquiry then sprang up for China, the Indian bazzars bought a little, and there was a good deal of "bear" covering. A recovery in the price was strengthened by the appearance of the broker in the market who generally acts for the Indian Government, and t is believed that the Indian Government are once more buying silver, so that the quotation has risen to the highest price since the end of March last-namely, 31d. per oz, says the tract. British Trade Review.

The collector of Customs at Bengal has just cli ched the series of protests which have been forwarded from Glasgow and Manchester yarns-merchants with respect to imported fast. colour dyed goods. He announces that after August 15 all prints and dyed goods imported to India will be subjected to stringent tests-the Burch test. Hitherto the fast-colour stamp was regarded as sufficient guarantee by senders, and they resent this additional scrutiny on their imports. The Glasgow Chamber of Commerce has issued a warning to those engaged in the trade to safeguard further trouble. We understand, however, that some little extra time will be extended to print goods.

Sir Joseph Fayrer, whose death is announced, was the author of a magnificent work on the Thanatophidia, or Venomous Snakes of India. which he presented to the Government. He ammunition boxes were kept, but fortunately used to speak of the laborius investigations which led to its publication as comparatively 'a | enquiry from the American Governthe building proper as men of the R.G.A. triffling episode" in a full and ac ive career. company in residence there promptly turned The enormous importance of his study of the phenomena of snake-poisoning may be gauged by his statement that this plague annually carries off no fewer than 20,000 of the inhabitants of India. Sir Joseph Fayrer made a free present of this work to the Government on the simple conditions, that it should not be printed £50 towards the fund which is being organised as a Blue-book, and that it should be circulated

> To Queen Maud of Norway is to be attributed the distinction of bringing the gentle art of the collector quite up to date. At least, so the story nor old china nor old anything else. Her interest, according to the Court newsman of the Continent, is concentrated upon everything that the newspapers of all countries have related concerning King Haakon and herself since their accession to the throne of Norway. Of all these aneodotes and rumours, frue and untrue, Her Majesty is an untiring collector. and she classifies and arranges her material into volumes with infinite pains and patience. One | charged a duty of only 41. per lb. Mr of these volumes, if the Coort journalists may | Asquith argued that the preference was not be believed, bears the title, written by Her Majesty's own hand, and in letters richly gilt 'Things we have neither done nor said."

The extraordinary scenes of excitement witnessed recently in the Chicago "wheat-pit" have had no parallel since that fronzied day in July 1893 when young Joseph Leiter found himself with 35,000,000 bushels of wheat on hand, his ready cash gone, and his credit shattered, and was compelled to "unload" at any sacrifice. Within an hour he had divested himself of 8,000,000 bushels, the price dropping 2) cents a bushel amid a perfect delirium of excitement. Before the day was over Leiter, it is said, had lost over a million pounds. In 1890 similar frenzied scenes were witnessed when Maskay and Flood, who had cornered 9,000,000 bushels of wheat, had to sell at a sscrifice of £30,000; again, two years later, when Mr. James Keene had to dispose of 25,000,000 bashels at a loss of over

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

"The Glorious Fourth" passed very quietly

in Hongkong, many local residents being reminded of it only by the number of Star The will of the late Sir. John See, for Spangled Banners which adorned the city and several years Premier of New South Wales, the American shipping in port. The American has just been proved in Sydney. The amount | places of business were closed, and citizens of of his estate was sworn at the respectable figure | the Republic held high holiday. At the Conof £173,044, nearly all of which was bequeathed sulate in the morning Consul-General Wilder to his only child. The large fortune left by held a reception which was largely attended. and in the afternoon and evening, at the Kownative Huntingdonshire, and lead to further loon Hotel the new manager, Mr. O. E. Owen, assisted by Mr. J. W. Osborne, the proprietor, held an "at home" in the time honoured custom. There were many visitors throughout the day, but it was in the evening that the crowd gathered, and by dinner time the dining room was well filled. The guests received the best attention, and on the call of the manager glasses were charged and the toast of the day loyally honoured. Machad's string band largest mercantile and ship-owning firms in the played. The whole place was gay with paper lanterns.

ELEGRAMS.

"DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.

DEARER COTTON.

LONDON, July 4th. There has been a heavy rise in the price of cotton.

RAISULI CAPTURED?

London, July 4th.

Raisuli, the arch-bandit of Morocco, captured 🖂 has been captured by Kaid Maclean.

[General Sir Harry Aubrey de Macleau is in the service of the Saltan, and has been negotisting with the rebel chief for the release of prisoners. The message, it may be noted, might mean that he had been captured by Raisuli

MAIL CONTRACT.

London, July 4th.

The Australian Government has cancelled the Laing [sic] mail con-

THE KAISER TRAVELLING.

LONDON, July 4th. The Kaiser has arrived at Copen-

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

 London, July 4th. The Government has agreed upon a scheme for providing old age pensions by taxing uncarned incomes.

NO AMERICAN BOYCOTT.

Tokro, July 4th. to a telegraphic In response ment at Washington, the U. S. Consulat Yokohama has wired that the Japanese Chamber of Commerce there informs him there is no intention to boycott American trade.

Washington officially denies the report that a huge increase of the Pacific squadron has been arranged.

Anti-Japanese disorders continue to occur on the Pacific coasf.

| REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE DUTY ON TEA.

London, July 2ad. Mr. A. Fell, in the House of Common moved that tea from British possessions b needed as tea from British possessions had practically ousted Chinese tea from the British markets, without preference, and was now capturing the Russian and other markets. The motion was rejected 217/53, and a 5d. duty adopted.

THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET.

London, July 2nd. The Washington correspondent of the Morning Post wires that the cruisers Washington and Tennesec, now in the Mediterraneau, are to reinforce the Pacific

THE PEKING-PARIS MOTOR RACE

LONDON, July 2nd. Prince Borghesi has arrived at Irkutsk on the 1st inst.

EARTHQUAKE.

London, July 2nd. Seismographs in Europe and America record a severe earthquake lasting for several hours; it is believed to have occurred in Peru.

FURTHER HONOURS.

London, July 2nd. Major Harrison, of the East African Rifles, has been made a Companion of the Bath, for services while in command at

A TOURING M.P.

London, July 2nd. Mr. Keir Hardie will sail on the 12th inst., for Canada, Japan, Singapore, Ceylon, Australia and South Africa.

FUNNELS AND FLAGS.

The Chikuzen-maru, a new steamer built in Eugland for the Nippon Yusen Kai ha, has arrived at Kobe.

Among the passengers homeward bound by the German Mail, yesterday, was Mr. W. Ramsay, superintendent engineer of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire's fiet. Mr. Rammy has not been in the best of health lately, and goes home to undaygo medical treatment.

Captain R. H. Hathaway, who was in command of the Mongol a when she went aground in the Shimonoseki Straits, has been exenerated by United States Steamship Inspectors O. F. Bolles and J. K. Bulger, In view of an affidavit from the pilot, showing that he was in complete charge, it was held that no blame could attach to the captain.

Captain Wheeler who has recently had command of the Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Manila steamer Longsong has been transferred to the Namsang rauning to Calcutta. vice Captain P. H. Rolfe, who has recently had the honour to be elected a Younger B other of Trinity House and his gone home on a short furlough to take the necessary oath. Capt. S. V. Payne leaves the Cheangshing (Figurein run) to take command of the Loongsung.

Lord Young's humour was sometimes infectious. This was an instance. One day Mr. (now Lord) Salvesen had occasion to quote the logal dictum in maritime law that ' Freight is the mother of wages. " "If that be so," interrupted Lord Young, "might I ask who is the father of wages? "My lord," repl ed the learned counsel, taking up the thread of humour, "there is no defined authority on the point, but the legal presumption, I would venture to suggest, would be in favour of the ship's husband

In response to a request by the Bangal Chamber of Commerce for information with respect to shipping rings or conferences, statements have been received from a number of members of the Chamber and also from some of the principal mercantile associations; but the particulars given and the opinions expressed are so diversified and conflicting as to make it. impossible for the Committee to base any reply to Government upon them. In the circumstances the Committee have forwarded without comment to Government copies of all statements received, subject to the consent of the firms and associations by whom the statements have been submitted.

A telegram from the captain of the Shell Company's Silverlip to the owners puts an end to the doubt as to whether this ill-fated vessel had actually been seen to sink after the benzine explosion and fire. The captain states definitely that after he and the crew had been taken off and were cruising round at a safe distance the Silverlip went down head first in 87 fathoms of water, according to chart. A total loss on the Silverlip and her cargo is being settled; with Dakota settlement, the amounts found by underwriters for these two essualties nearly reach a million sterling.

In connection with the feared loss of the as Scito-maru, it is stated that the schooner Kosei-maru encountered a severe storm and sank off Taiseito Island, Korea, on April 12th. One of the schooner's crew states that during the height of the gale, when the Kosei-mara had been dismasted, a steamer was sighted and signalled to for assistance. The steamer replied that she was in distress herself and could therefore render no help. Shortly afterwards the schooner sank; the crew managed to escape in their boat. As they were endeavouring to reach the shore, the steam ir was observed to be listing heavily and a boat was seen to leave her. The steamer disappeared entirely from view and the schooner's crew saw nothing more of the boat. The gale was that in which the Scito-mara is believed to have been lost and little doubt is entertained as to her identity with the steamer referred to above.

A Russian journal reports that in November

last the Russian Government requested Japan to return three Russian atcamers captured during the late war, viz., the Orel (now the Nampo-maru), Angara (A egawa), and Kazam (Kasato-maru). The Japanese Government. declined to accode to the request. The journal states that the question is to be brought before the present session of the International Peace Conference at the Hague. The Orel was a Volunteer Fleet steamer and accompanied the Baltic Fleet to the Far East as a hospital ship. She was captured during the Battle of the Japan Sea and condemned at the Sasebo Prize Court as a lawful prize of war. We believe the reason given for the condemnation was that the Orel had not been used exclusively as a hospital ship, inasmuch as members of the crew of the British ss. Oldhamia were found on board as prisoners-ofwar. The Russians had placed the British on board the Orel in order that they might have the protection of the Red Cross during the anticipated buttle,

Another naval vessel has sailed her last voyage, and is now awaiting the orders of the U.S. Government as to what, shall be done with her. She is the old frigate Saratoga, which, since 1889, has been used by the Pennsylvania nautical school, and is now tied up at the League Island yard. An investigation was recently made to find how much repairing would be necessary to marke her a safe sesgoing vessel, and some parts of her were found to be beyond repair. The Suatoga was the first of a number of sloops of war built in the old navy yard at Kittery, Me., in 1824, and was equipped with four guns. The following year Commodore Perry hoisted his penuant on the Saratoga and sailed in her to the coast of Africa to help putting down the slave trade. February, 18:7, Admiral Farragut. took command of her while he was a captain. For a year the vessel was on blockade duty off the coast of Mexico, and then returned north. She was in Commodore Perry's fleet when that officer went to Japan in 1852 to open up the ports of that country to American commerce. Various captains commanded her during the civil war, and she barely escaped destruction in Hampton Roads when the Cumberland was sunk. During the late '70, and early '80, she was used as a training ship, one of her commanders being Rear Admiral Robby D. Evans. at that time a lieutenant commander and now in command of the Atlantic fleet at the Jamestown Exposition. On September 11th, 1839, she was turned over to the Pennsylvania nautical school. The Baratoga may be used as a receiving ship.

It is not work that makes such ruinous drafts upon health and strength, but the want of a playground for one's thoughts.

It is only the most happily constituted among us who value a thing when we have got it. For the average mortal to possess a thing is to tire Thursday, July 4th.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE (PUISNE JUDGE).

A MORTGAGED PROPERTY. Liu Wong, stonecutter, of Hunghom, sued In Fuk, farmer, to recover \$50 being the price due for the sale of a house. There was a cross action in which defendant sought to recover \$50, being money advanced to the plaintiff,

Mr. H. K. Holmes, who represented the defendant in the first, and the plaintiff in the second action, said there was a small piece of ground at Mantanchin known as lot [6, which belonged to the plaintiff, and which he sold to Ip Fuk for \$200 when there was a mortgage on the property held by a man named Lo Fuk.

His Lordship-A pre-existing mortgage? Mr. Holmes-Yos.

His Lordship-For how much !-

Mr. Holmes-Fifty dollars.

Plaintiff was called, and gave evidence regarding the sale of the house. His Lordship-You mortgaged it to Lo Fak

for \$10?-Yes. Very well, why do you say Ip Fu't owes you 850?-I sold the house to Ip for £260, and

received \$150 on account, leaving a balance of Have you got any papers or anything !-Nothing in writing.

· After hearing the evidence his Lordship gave judgment and costs for Ip Fuk in each

action. DE, WYNDHAM'S CASE.

The case was concluded in which the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co. Ld., sued De Lancelet Wyndham to recover the sum of \$1, 00 for breach of agreement.

Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Mossrs. Hastings and Hastings) appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. O. D. Thomson for the defendant.

Mr. Dixon-The defendant's evidence in this case was taken de bene esse on Saturday. understand that my friend admits that we have suffered damages to the extent of \$1,000 but he wishes to ask Mr. Sutherland one or two questions as to whether he had any reports from captains reflecting on the sobriety of the defendant.

His Lordship-The sobriety ?

Mr. Thomson-Yes, there seems to be an impression abroad that he has exceeded himself know nothing about it.

Mr. Thomson-The defendant wishes to have Mr. Sutherland's evidence.

His Lordship - I may say at once I never | plaintiffs for five months. took any impression on the intemporance

portion. the colony reflecting on the defendant's raised?

sobriety, and I want to clear his character. 1 want Mr. Sutherland to prove damages. (To is a breach of the agreement?

Mr. Themson-Yes, if there is a breach.

His Lordship - That is purely a legal point. Robert Sutherland, manager of the Hongkong Office of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, was called and stated that in justification for his breaking his agreement. consequence of the refusal of the defendant to proceed on the Hopsing, the Company suffered February, 8th, just when the company had deeds—his own wrong. the offer of a charter for the Hopsing from for the ship to carry a doctor to Singa- is perfectly true that he gets more money, but ant failing to proceed they could not carry out his present employers. the proposed charter, so had to carry out an-The difference between the earnings in these | agreement after breaking this one. two voyages was \$3,000, and the plaintiffs had to get another doctor from England. When provided with a first class passage costing about | cent, and have to find his way home. £60. In consequence of the defendant leaving [the Company's service they sustained repetitions of the Ropsing incident.

Mr. Thomson - Did you ever have complaints from captains of other steamers as to the defendant's behaviour, especially as to his sobriety? Witness-As to his sobilety, no.

Mr. Thomson-I submit on the legal points that under this sgreement the defendant was perfectly entitled to act as he did. The agraement is a badly formed one, and I don't think rit was drawn up by the defendant. We may take it that it was drawn up by the plaintiffs.

His Lordship-We know that. Mr. Dixon-It is not wisely drawn up.

Mr. Thomson-The agreement states that | compensate him. "should the defendant refuse to carry out his duties through intemperance or wilful this agreement shall come end". That clause states in terms that on the happening of certain offences the agreement is put at agreement. an end. It gives to the defendant practically any time by wilfully disobeying the orders of the General Managers.

His Lürdship-Yes, that is your contention. Mr Thomson-Yes, for that agreement is knowledge of what that clause means.

the agreement at any time by wilful disobelience or by getting drunk.

Mr. Thomson-Yes, the plaintiffs entered into the agreement containing that clause with their eyes open, and it is not now for them to say that this clause does not mean what it says

His Lordship—Go on to the next clause.

Mr. Thomson- Should the doctor be desir. | favour as they are trying to do now. If the ous of leaving at the expiry of two years". The defendant cancels the agreement he forfeits the agreement is for two years, and he is perfectly benefits under it.

entitled to leave after that time. Is he then deriro us to return home he is to be provided with a first class passage. I don't think that clause affects the present action at all.

is what it comes to.

Mr. Tho mean—If the plaintiffs insert a clause like this they must be bound by it. They cannot alter the agreement at their own option.

as it stands Mr. Thomson-I submit on the agreement as itstands, the defendant was perfectly entitled legally to not us he did. His Lordship--Tell me what the object in

taking his evidence was? Mr. Thomson-To show that he was justified. legally and morally, in taking the course he did. His fordship -- You call it morally; immorally, disoboy or get drunk.

I should call it. Mr. Themson-When defendant joined the ship a Dr. Hartigan told him that

Chinamen. money for embalming Chinamen! Do you doing and have the agreement construed

men for him to embalm?

thing to embalm,

defendant to understand that there would be be ignored by him. That was, not so, extra money for embalming.

H's Lordship-That must be contingent on | for \$1,000 damages. Mr. Thomson-Dr. Hartigan also told him

that after about two months on these coast port voyages he would get on the Calcutta run. -Mr. Dixon-No. Mr. Thomson-That is in the evidence, and it is not contradicted. None of these promises

have been ful lied. Then, of course, there is the question of his expenses when he was compelled to remain ashore by order of the plaintiffs. His Lord-hip-You don't mean to suggest that he was entitled to drinks?

Mr. Thomson-His evidence shows --

His Lordship - Drinks. while compelled to remain on shore he had to pay for the carriage of his baggage to the hotel where he was staying. As the defendant says in his evidence. You can't stay in an hotel all day doing nothing. The plaintiffs simply paid his board and lodgings, and his expenses on shore made a considerable hole in his £15 a His Lordship-So far as I am concerned I a month. When the defendant was organged by Dr. Hartigan nothing was said about his having to stay ashore. Then there is the question about his trunk being detained by the

> His Lordship—Surely you are not going to raise that point. If he has a claim against the

Mr. Thomson—Simply to show that the His Lordship-I consent to that and further | plaintiffs have not treated the defendant as they should have. He wrote to Mr. Gresson Mr. Thomson) Do you admit \$1,000 if there I then head of the firm, suggesting that he should make inquiries concerning the missing | indigo, and groups of new and useful colours. trunk, but he got no answer from the firm. They ignored him. Then there is the moral

His Lordship-Getting drunk is no moral Mr. Thomson—He has not broken it.

His Lordship-His evidence covers what I a less. The defendant, left at Singapore on say. He has made a profit out of his own mis-

Mr. Thomson—That is another point. I Saigon to Singapore. It was necessary | don't think the defendant has made a profit. It pore, and in consequence of the defend- he is liable to be discharged at any moment by

His Lordship-You don't mean to say that other from Hongkong to Hongay and back. | any employers are going to give that man an

Mr. Thomson-Under the agreement with his present employers he may be discharged at doctors were brought out they were usually | Singapore at any moment without a single

> His Lordship - Take this agreement: he forfeits any benefit under it for what he has

now get his passage home. His Lordship-Why should he? Then he raises the argument that he has made no profit by breaking his agreement.

Mr. Thomson-That is the point; he cannot

Mr. Thomson—He gets \$200 a month under at a moment's notice and have to find his own way home, whereas had he remained with the plain-

His Lordship-That's his lockout. On that do as he liked.

Mr. Thomson—Perfectly entitled.

His Lordship—Then it must be a one-sided

the option of determining the agreement at | quite salisfied with the agreement when he was at home, but when he came out here he found hings different. My argument is that the plaintiffs must abide by their own agreement, entered into with their eyes open. It is not the first time drawn up by the plaintiffs, presumably with a | they have had to employ a doctor, and I deresay it is not the first time they have had the protest either from the people or the Govern-His Lordship-The defendant could break experience of a doctor leaving their employ. They should have been more careful in drawing

up the agreement. His Lordship-Would they have a one-sided organisation and management of such concerns,

agreement?

Mr. Thomson—If it is, it was drawn up by the plaintiffs. They cannot come to Court Gazette. and say what they meant was so and so. They cannot interpolate words in their own

Mr. Dixon-The construction my friend wishes to put on the agreement is not a good one and one which I submit your Lordship cannot accept. The agreement must be read as His Lor dship - Disobedience of orders : that | a whole, and in it there are two constructions. one contrary to and one consistent with the general intention. The general intention of the agreement undoubtedly that the defendant should serve the His Lordship-No, but take the agreement | plaintiffs for two years unless, in consequence of disobedience or intemperance, they should consider it necessary to discharge him. His Lordship-They have not dis harged

> Mr. Dixon-No, but they were to have the power to if he was disobedient or intemperate. The construction Mr. Taomson puts on the agreement is unreasonable: the defendant must

Mr. Thomson-I object to that.

Mr. Dixon-That is according to my friend argument. Because the defendant breaks he should get extra fees for embalming clause of the agreement, your Lordship cannot accept the construction that the defendant is a total wreck, there is no disposition to His Lordship-Stop a moment. Extra entitled to take advantage of his own wrong suppose the Company are going to kill China | entirely in his own favour just because it suits him to do so. Regarding the trunk-Mr. Thomson-Dr. Hartigan told the defen- everything was done to discover it, but as a matter of fact the defendant did not put it on His Lordship-That was if there was any | board the launch sent out by the plaintiffs. Certain reflections are cast upon Mr. Gresson Mr. Thomson-Dr. Hartigan gave the regarding the letter written to him and said to

His Lordship gave judgment for the plaintiff

INDUSTRIAL COMBINATIONS.

In a highly organised and progressive country like Germany nothing could more clearly mark the rise and decline of industry and general business prosperity than the record from year to year of the foundation of incorporated companies for various business purposes and the drawing together of these individual units into syndicates and other forms of combination to meet new conditions as they arise in respect of the control and purchase of materials and the sale of finished products. The years 1893 and 1899 were the high-water period of the German development of corporate organisations; but since that time there has Mr. Thomson - His evidence shows that been many combinations of a looser nature, the general purpose of which has been to control competition between rival firms, limit and allot production in harmony with the normal requirements of the market, and to maintain home prices while strengthening the more important interests for aggressive competition in foreign markets. First, in 1903, came the combination of four great electrical manufacturing companies into two groups, each of which assigned, to its members the exclusive production of certain kinds of machines, and so apportioned between them and each other the territory to be supplied that competition between them has been definitely abandoned. The result has been a great increase in their individual and aggregate prosperity. Not less notable has been the drawing together in 190 tof the great aniline chemical companies Mr. Thomson-But there is an impression in Company he can sue them. Why is the point in Western Germany, whose development during the past thirty years has been one of the marvels of scientific reseach applied to a productive industry The great prizes in this field have fallen mainly to the companies whose chemists have succeeded in producing at a low cost

original products like antipyrine, synthetic

Buch discoveries have, of course, been patented

and during the life of the patents have been

But with the lapse of years many of the import- | rounds, with 13 hits. ant anile patents have expired by limitation the price of standard dyes and colours with names of gunlayers :for the home market. There remain outside the syndicate several aniline manufactures of Gun. comparatively limited resources who are not bound by its restrictions, but the great com-colour industry of Germany, and consequently Port... ... of the world, since nearly five-sixths of the Port... total supply of such products is made in Starboard Germany. Other branches of German manufacture in which the syndicate idea is now actively prevalent are the cotton textile industry, particularly the department of coloured and printed go de, and the rubber industry, for the purpose of trying to restrain undue competition and to keep the and profitable relation to the enhanced price of | gun per minute.

raw rabber. Finally, the Portland cement his present employers, but he may be dismissed | industry, after many years of vaineffort, during | it is remembered that the run is only of 55 which the numerous German coment factories | seconds' duration. have been split up into warring groups, has secured a combination which will restrict the Ramsden; A.B. deserves special mention, the 3,000 cariboo migrating. As I had a comera tiffs at the end of his term he was entitled to hitherto enormous overproduction and arrange former putting on 14 hits out of 14 rounds, and a passage home, so I submit be has got no to control prices so as to rescue or close certain the latter 13 hits out of 15 rounds. The leading phic record of this splendid spectacle, and crept advantage. The extra \$50 a month does not factories which have hitherto been running at a of the guns was also creditable all round. loss. The teaching of the whole situation is that | Everything must have been in splendid condiwhile industrial and commercial interests in tion, and the crews well trained in loading, as Germany are steadily recovering from the the average time taken to load and fire the gun agreement you want to say he was entitled to depression which followed the collapse of was only 3.6 seconds, viz., 15 rounds in 55 1901-02, they have not yet reached a degree of seconds. prosperous activity which justifies large individual operations, and in the meanwhile there is a general tendency among manufacturers to move with caution, to avoid Mr. Thomson-The defendant said he was | needless risks, to be content with moderate profits, and to depend upon combinations which shall eliminate as far as costly and uscless competition, restrain overproduction, and help to give steadiness to price both in Germany and abroad. There is of course, another very possible phase, as developments of trusts in the United States have shown very clearly, but in Germany there has so far been little ment against the syndicate system, and this is

> and makes their business operations from year to year an open record which every interested person may read and understand.—Rangoon Friendly rivalry is a term which covers a multitude of nasty sayings. There is only one thing a woman loves better than to be told a secret, and that is to find it out

for herself.

bensive and rigidly enforced German law of

companies, which governs every step in the

"CHANZY" NOT A SERIOUS LOSS.

Up to now 1907 has proved an unfortunate year for the French Navy. It has already seen the blowing up of the battleship "Jena," numerous boiler explosions on board tropedo craft, the recent loss of the "Jean Bart," and now comes the news of the grounding, in a bad position off thanghai of the armoured cruiser "Chanzy. No doubt the effect of this latest accident will be to lend new force to the agitation in favour of reforms in French naval affairs, and particularly in the training of officers for sea dutier. It is observed the "capitaines de frégate "- efficers of which grade were in con maid of the above-mentioned orusers -do not get the same amount of experience in handling ships as British officers of corresponding rank, previous to their being appointed in charge of important units, their duties as second in command of battleships and large cruisers being c niluid to questions of discipline and to the care of the materiel. To this cause, coupled with the fact that French vessels are more often at sea than formerly, is secribed these regretable navigation accidents. As to the material loss involved in the event of the "Chanzy" becoming exaggerate it in French naval circles. Built fifteen years ago at a cost of £400,000 each. the four cruisers of this class possess little, if any, fighting value. Not only are they worn out, and on examination three years since were not thought worth relating, but their construction is recognised to have been a mistake of the French Admiralty, which, asting on the erroneous idea that numerical strengh is more important than individual quality, laid down four cruisers of 4,792 tons displacement instead of three of the "Dupuy de Loine" class of 6.0.0 tons, representing the same total price. How unwise was this decision and the piling up of military attributes on an absurdly reduced displacement has been shown by the failure of the "Chanzy" to fulfil the expectations formed of them. Their top speed in fair weather does not exceed 16 knots, and even this they cannot be relied upon to maintain on account of the frequent accidents to which their structural weakness exposes them in any seaway. It is instructive to recall the fact that these armoured cruisers were or co much admired in this country. and held up as models to the British naval authorities, who, however, wisely refrained from sacrificing robustness and nautical qualities to to the craze for heavy armament on small displacement which seized the German Admiralty, and resulted in the building of the "Freya" class of semi-armoured croisers of 5,600, as worthless for modern war as are their French prototypes, and, like them, unequal to their nominal speed. Our "Didos" of the same date and tonnage, but less formidable-looking on paper, are, at least, strongly built and reliable cruisers, of good speed, and have proved serviceable.-Naval and Military Record.

THE CHINA SQUADRON.

SPLENDID FIRING BY THE "KENT. The Hongkong correspondent of the N. & M Record wrote on April 16th :- On Thursday the cruiser "King Alfred" left Hongkong for Mira Bay, where on arrival she fired lyddite shell, afterwards firing for calibration of her 92in. guns. After firing, the ship anchored, and on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday fired lin. aiming rifle from tin. guns. On Friday the quarterly allowance of ammunition was fired from boats. On Wednesday the craiser "Monmouth" carried out her light Q.F. gun'ayers' competition, returning to Hongkong on Thursday to coal and complete with stores. In the light Q.F. gunlayers' competition the "Monmouth" did better than last year, averaging 4.77 hits per gun per minute. With her 12-pounder she fired 68 rounds, obtaining 35 hits, the enormously profitable to their owners, a single best guns being-Puckey, A.B., 11 rounds, 6 group of original and useful dyes yielding some. hits; Boone, sergeaut, 9 rounds, 5 hits; Smith, times even millions of pounds to the company A.B., 10 rounds, 6 hits; Broken, 9 rounds, which has held its production as a monopoly. hits. With her 3 pounders she obtained 35

In these days of rapid and accurate shooting and rival companies have begun to manufacture in the navy, records in gunnery are only made each other's specialities, the market values of | to be quickly broken, but the firing of the Kent which thereupon dropped within a narrow (Capt. Spencer de Horsey) has been of such a margin of the cost of production. To avert a remarkably good character that it seems almost long course of this kind of competition, several impossible to surpass it. The "Kent's" are very of the great companies have formed a syndicate keen on gunnery, and this has been rewarded by to secure to members jointly the control of the following results :- From her 12-pounder several and now unprotected special ies, and by guns she fixed 107 rounds and made 83 hits, uniting their collective strength to dominate average 11.18 hits per gun per minute. From practically not only the whole aniline ex- the 3 pounder she fired 42 rounds with 35 hits, port trade of Germany, but also to govern average 12.7. The following are the results:

12-POUNDERS. Rounds, Hits. Gunlayer, Hewitt, P. U. 1 Laker, A.B. Watts, A.B. T. O'Neil, G.I. Blair, A.B. Cockerell, P.O.1 Rameden, A.B. Nash; P.O.1.

3 Pounders.-16 rounds, 12 hits, Bick, A.B. 13 rounds, 12 hits, Taylor, A.B.; 13 rounds, 11 hits, Low, A.B.; totals, 24 rounds, 35 hits. prices of finished products up to a more normal | Grand total for ship-average, 11.63 bits per

The leading is little short of marvellous, when

The splendid shooting of Nash, P.O.1, and

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:---On the 4th at 12.15 p.m.-The depression is moving into the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan. " he barometer has risen quickly in S. Japan, and a slight rise has taken place also, over Formers and S. China.

Pressure is high over the N. Philippines and the Pacific towards the Locchoos. It is relatively low over W. China and Tungking. Fresh to moderate S. monsoon may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and the N. part of the due mainly to the highly perfect d and compre-

> at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.02 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:—

Hougkong & Neighbourhood(*) Sameas No. 1. Formosa Channel South coast of China between Same as No.1. Hongkong and Lamocks

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan

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ELACBOSS UNKNOWN LIBRADOR.

Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, junior, a Canadian lady, who has arrived in London, has recently accomplished a journey, so remarkable that a nation of explorers cannot refuse her a place almost without equal in the annals of travel. She traversed the unknown wilds of the interior of Labrador, tracing and mapping the course of two of its largest rivers, the Nascaupee and TALKING the George, thus completing the great undertaking which cost her beroic husband his life in 903. Setting cut from Northwest River Pest, at the head of Lake Melville, on June 27, 1995, she reached Lake Michikamau en August 2, and on August 27 she arrived at George River Post, after a perilons cance journey down the continuous wild rapids of the George River. The route she followed was never before explored. She witnessed the annual cariboo migration and visited the encampments of two bands of Indians, one of Montagnais and the

other the Nascaupees of the Barren Grounds. How did she come to undertake the journey? It was in 1903 said Mrs. Hubbard to a newspaper representative, that my husband decided to make the trip that cost him his life. (Mr. Hubbard was a well-known American, and at the time of his death was editor of Outing a well-known magazine of travel.) The starting point should have been the mouth of the Nescaupee River, that flows into Hamilton Inlet, which you will see on a map of the MUSIC: started with a half-breed named George El on and a white companion, but through being misdirected they began the journey at the mouth of the Susan I iver which they ascended.

On leaving the river they established a provision deaot and pushed on into utterly barren country, where their fond gave out and they were reduced to starvation. My husband was the first to collapse. The others left bim in a tent and continued the return journey towards the provision depot, which after much wandering they found. They then went back to my husband, but to cutshort a painful; story, they arrived too late to save his life.

It was in 1905 that I decided to undertake the expleit with which my husband had wished his name to be associated. I decided to go alonethat is, without any white companion. I wanted to get away from the world for a time, and the journey seemed to be the very thing. However, I knew that my project would be strenuously opposed by my relatives if they heard of it, so I kept the undertaking a secret even from my father and mother right up to the eve of my departure.

My outfit consisted of two tents made of balon silk. I. had also two canvas covered canoes, 150ths of provisions, two rifles, three 22 calibre single shot pistols, and a 32-calibre revolver, the latter for my own use. I was dressed in a short skirt over bnickerbockers, a sweater, a heavy leather belt to which were attached my revolver, bunting knife, and cartridge belt. I had also a pair of heavy of dauned leather mocas reaching to the knees. A narrowbrimmed soft felt hat completed the outfit. My guides were George Elson, my husband's companion; a half-breed named J. s. Iserhoff Job Chappies, a Cree Indian; and an Eskimo boy, Gilbert Blake.

Curiously enough, our starting place. the North-West River Port, is the one of which Lord Strathcona was in charge when he was in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. His name is held in great reverence at the port, and every year he sends the men a Chistmas present of provision. I wished to push on as quickly as possible and, in consequence, the journey was made so quickly that little in the way of extraordinary adventure has to be recorded. The t00 miles were accomplished in about sixty days. Indeed. during the last 132 miles over continuous rapids travelling was so quick that one stretch of three and three quarters of a mile was covered in

fifteen minutes. Of course these rapids were always more or less a source of dauger, but my men handled the cances to perfection. Sometimes, of course, there were long perforages to be accomplished, but the loyalty and cheerfulness of the guides: never failed for a second.

One of the most exciting incidents of the journey was recorded on August 8th, when we er countered a wonderful herd of somothing like with me, I made up by mind to get a photograup to within 250 yards of the berd. Suddenly I saw that they had got wind of us. In a moment the stags came to the front, where they stood looking in our direc-Then they came towards us-and I fled. On another occasion we fell in with bears, and I sent a shot after a magnificent specimen, but there was not time to follow up the chase. To the Montagnais Indians I was only able to pay a short visit. Fifty mi'es away from them I found the Nascaupee Indians, the most primitive and little known tribe in Canada. They proved to be quite friendly. They live by the rod and the flesh of cariboo, and dr as in deerskins. Only once a year they visit the Hudson's Bay port with sking. But, so far as I was able to observe, the country is not rich in furs. These two tribe, of Indians were the first buman beings we saw for 350 miles. These people were very interesting but I had no time to lose. I wanted to get through to Ungava Bay. so as to catch the Hudson's Bay Company's ship the last week in August, and return to East Indian Railway, does not apply to the civilisation. I reached the Bay at the appointed style of their clothing. At any rate, it has time, but the ship was a month late. having not prevented the Indian station staff from been injured on reefs. I did not have until expressing a desire to discard the time-honoured October 22nd. Whilst I was waiting my tent "chapkan in favour of a more European was nearly eaten up by dogs, but as I was sleeping at the port the loss was not in the that effect the East Indian Railway authorities nature of a catastrophe. Generally speaking, the country is barren the Indian station staff all along the line to don

and unproductive. On the northern slopes buttoned up coats with turned down collars if (*) S. winds, fresh to moderate; squally, the wood growth is very small, but elsewhere they prefer these to the "chapkans" which I found traces of minerals, including coal

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Mrs. Hubbard has gone to England chiefly with a view to lecturing, for she has just completed a series of lectures in America. She is also at work on a book, and hopes, if a date

It appears that the Swadeshi spirit, as understood by the Bengali employees of the garment." In dealing with a representation to have issued orders making it permissible for

they have hitherto been obliged to wear.

can be arranged, to lecture before the Royal

Geographical Society.

Road.

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e untermanded.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

N INTERIM DIVIDEND of FIFTY CENTS per Share for the six months ending 30th June, 1947, will be payable on the 12th July, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED on 10th, 11th and 12th July, 1907.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Maungers. Hongkong, 5th July, 1907. C. DE M. C. VIEIRA-RIBEIRO, Austioneer.

MAYOURED with instructions, will sell PUBLIC AUCTION

TO MORROW (SATURDAY), the 6th July, 1907, at 2.30 P.M., at his SALES. ROOM, No. 8A, Queen's Road Central, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, 16 Cases CHEESE, and SUNDRIES;

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Hongkong, 5th July, 1907. THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE

Application for Registration of TRADE MARKS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Merchants, have on the 18th day of June, 1907, applied for the Registration, in Hongkong, in the REGISTER OF TRAD! MARKS, of the following TRADE MARKS, viz :-

1. The MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA'S HOUSE FLAG, bearing a device in red of Three Horizontal Bars inside Diamond and having at the top thereof the Chinese characters 三井原 meaning "Mirsui Flag" and underneath the words "MITSUL FLAG." At the bottom of the flag are the words

"MITSUL BUSSAN KAISHA." 2. A representation of TWO CHILDREN playing with a BALL. At the top of the Picture are the Chinese characters The Ex meaning "CHIED AND BALL" and at the bottom the Chinese characters meaning "MITSUI"

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"CATHERINE APJAR," Captain W. D. A. Thomas, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 9th inst., at 3 P.M.

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Hongkong, 5th July, 1907.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Godowns, Nos. 171 to 178, SHAK Tong Tsui, Praya West, on (M. Lot Nos. 204 to 205), formerly known as the Po On Godowns,-the lease for which having expired - have been taken possession of by the Landlords, and business will be hereafter continued under the name of the KUNG YICK GODOWNS. The owners ar prepared to accept goods on storage at very moderate rates, and avail of opportunity to give notice that leans most favourable rates of interest may obtained from the Undersigned against goods stored in the Kune Yick Gonowns.

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Ü YUK CHI, Managing Director. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1907.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that IN swing to the INCREASE of the BUSINESS of MESSRS. H. PRICE & CO. Wine Merchants of No. 12, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, the business has been formed into a Company with Limited liability under the name and style of MESSES. H. PRICE & CO, LIMITED, with Mr. A. E. ROBINSON as its Manager.

All Debts due to, and owing by, the late firm will be received, and paid, by MESSES H. PRICE & CO, LTD. H. PRICE & CO., LTD. H. PRICE & CO.

Hongkong, 1st July, 1907.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

TROM This Date our business will be REMOVED from 33, Des Voux Road Central to No. 25, QUEEN'S ROAD, (formerly occupied by Messrs, W. BREWER & Co.). HOOSAIN ALI & CO,

General Drapers, -t.c. Hongkong, 1st July, 1907:

NOTICE.

TATE HEREBY beg to GIVE NOTICE that we have This Day taken over the entire Stock in Trade of the Business of MR. T. E. P. SPYROPULOS, and from date we will not be responsible for any debts centracted by the above Gentleman.

JEANOU & PATTARA. 9, Beaconsfield Arcade.

T beg to GIVE NOTICE that I have Sold my Business to Massas, JEANOU & PATTARA from the 1st July, 1907, and have severed all connections with said Firm.

T. E. P. SPYROPULOS. Hongkong, 1st July, 1907.

INTIMATIONS

HONGKONGS GYMKHANA CLUB.

TITHE THIRD MEETING of the Season will be held at the HAPPY VALLEY, TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) 6th July 1907, | Court.

commencing at 4.00 P.M. The Charge of Admission will be \$10) Kowloon. for others than Members of the Hondkone JOCKEY CLUB OF GYMKHANA CLUB. The Committee invite the Ladies of Hongkong to be p event. Post Entries will be accepted for Events

Nos, 3, 4 5 and 6. REGINALD F. C. MASTER, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. Hongkong, 3rd July, 19 7.

BRITISH STEAMER "NETHERTON TOY ORDER OF THE UNDERWRITERS. the Undersigned are prepared to receive Tenders for the Purchase of the above Steamer in the name of the said MITSUI BUSSAN | as she now lies at Singapore in a Fire Damaged

> Tenders must be delivered not later than 10th July. GILMAN & Co., Lloyds Agents.

Hongkong, 19th June, 1907. THE GREEN ISLAND CEMENT

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Company's Registered Office, St. George's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong on SATUR-DAY, the 13th day of July, 1907, at 12 o'clock N on, when the subjoined Resolution will be

proposed That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of 900,000, being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's reserve fund and accordingly that the same be distributed as a bonus amongst the shareholders of the Company at the date of the passing of this Resolution in proportion to the shares held by them respectively, and that the General Managers be, and they are hereby, authorised to distribute among the shareholders the 200,000 unissued shares in like proportion.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 13th July to SATURDAY, the 20th July, 1907, both days inclusive. SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 1st July, 1907.

CANTON CHINA.

1.—THE CANTON RIVER BRIDGE COMPANY, LIMITED, invite Sealed Tenders for the Construction and Erection, complete in every respect, of a STEEL CANTILEVER AND GIRDER BRIDGE, in the Front Reach, Canton, on a site about 740 feet to the West of the Dutchfolly-Fort. 2.-The Bridge is for the purpose of connecting the city of Canton with the suburb of House, and will be of the following leading measurements:-

Total length, between Abutments 1,102 ft. Central Span Clear Height to underside of Central Span above High

Water Level Width inside handrailing ... 3.—The general conditions, specifications, ation may be obtained at the Offices of Ma, Canton.
WILLIAM DANRY W INC. 1. WEST END TERRACE, Shameen, WILLIAM DANBY, M. INST., C.E., Hongkong and Canton, or at the following Agencies of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, viz London Paris, Hamburg or New

4.—A Charge of \$250.00 (Mex.) will be made for the Specification and set of Drawings. which will be returned the Contractor upon 66 DERIL" No. 1, GARDEN ROAD,

the receipt of a bona fide Teader. 5.—Sealed Tenders to be sent to the Hongkong Office of the Company, No. 7, Queen's Road Central and addressed to MR. LAU CHIN TING (Chairman), not later than Noon o the 19th of October next, endorsed The Kung Yick Godowns Agents, The "TENDER FOR BRIDGE, Canton."

6.-The Directors do not bind thomselves to accept the lowest or any tender, or to refund any expense incurred in tendering. By Order.

LAU CHIN TING, Chairman. Hongkong, 3rd July, 1907. 1168

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Hongkong, 27th April, 1907. 1146 JAPAN'S FOREIGN POLICY.

A GERMAN YINY.

There is a general impression, remarks d writer in Continental Correspondence (Berlin), that the Japanese are born diplomatists; no other nation has man of such unchangeable and unfathomable expression. It is often said that the art of dissimulation is nowhere so much practised as in Eastern Asia. An anecdote is told that Li H mg Chang, the shrewed Chinese stateman, when he met Maquis Ito at Shimonosaki for negotiations of peace, first started a quite pointless talk of not less than four hours on the convenience of railways, his purpose being either to fatigue his antagenist or to ma' e him more tractable on more momen. tous questions, but surely Marquis, then Count, Ito proved quite a match to his opponent. is not impossible that there is some truth in this nopular estimate. But whatever may be our opinion about the personal euuningness and self-restraint of these people of small stature, -their precedure on the road of high politics

we do by no means wish to imply that it is not During the last two mont he Japanese diplomacy has again invited comments by the negotiations about a Franco-Japanese understanding. These negotiations cannot have been a surprise DURABILITY, THESE PIANOS to any professional diplomatist; for they find too easily their place within the frame-work of the whole structure of Japaness politics to cause

is quite clear an easily understandable, whereby

the slightest difficultty in appreciating them. At present the Japanese are the most expansive race on earth. Their natural increase of population is very large, and despite the YEARS | economic progress made within the Empire, the percentage of Japanese emigrants is comparatively high. These emigrants do no assimilate themselves to the nations among whom they find a new home, but preserve their Japanese nationality entirely. Thereby a certain amount of discontent is naturally caused by these emigrants among the rulers of those countries where they appear in large numbers; or if not direct discontentment, still a fit of inqlietude is often engendered. These countries are: the United States with their oversea possessions of Hawau and Philippines, France on account of Indo-Chinese colonies, and the British Em pire on account of British Columbia and the Austral-Asian Continent. It is quite clear that this Japanese expansion is not of a political character; but the truth is, that even an economic expansion as that by means of the Japanese emigrants is liable, in consequence of exist ing race prejudices and differences of sentiment, to cause a variety of unpleasant rubs and frie tions with which public opinion in those countries is much occupied. The coincidence involves a certain danger for Japan itself, viz, the 'possibility of those countries that are affected by the Japanese immigration being affected by the complaints and susceptibilities of their colonies and possessions in the Pacific. This danger is all the more worthy to be considered Japanese statesmen, because the country bound to make economic progress before it can fulfil its political mission. For its economic progress, however, the introduction of foreign capital is an absolute necessity. Where else but in Western Europe is Japan likely to obtain money? This consideration of having slwsys access to the money markets of Western Europe had probably not been lost sight of when the first Anglo-Japanese alliance was concluded, and is obviously the salient point in this new Franco Japanese understanding.

. In a certain sense Japan may be said to reach two ends by one stroke. She makes sure of getting money in Western Europe and prevents a coalition of the colonial countries that are affected by the Jaranese economic expansion. By her agreement with England she has made sure that the policy of Great Britain will not allow Australian interests and views to predominate, and by her present understanding with France Japan need not fear anymore that the French, out of anxiety for Tonkin would join any anti-Japanese coalition or try to create such a combination of powers. The object of such agreement is to gain time, which in the sphere of politics is always of the greatest importance. For Japan that means sufficient time for gaining new strength and consolidation. Even if after some decades difficulties should arise among the contracting powers, Japan will have in the meantime improved her financial and political position with the help of monies advanced by French and English capitalists, while these two countries will have been freed from the necessity to keep during this period their colonial possessions in Eistern Asia

in a permanent state of defensive readiness. It is quite obvious with what consciousness of purpose and simple directness Japanese diplomacy shapes its course.

FOREIGN PATENTS IN JAPAN.

ANOTHER PROTEST DISMISSED.

The Japanese Official Gazette publishes the decision of the Patent Bureau on a protest filed by Mr. W. A. De Havilland, legal attorney for Mr. James G. Sedlock (?). Little Bentley, near Colchester, England, against the rejection by examiners of an application for manufacturing artificial fuel.

The application it may remarked, says the Japan Herald, was rejected by the examiners of the Patent Bureau under date of May 20th, 1906, on the ground that a copy of the E glish Chemical Industry Journal published in 1904, and also the United States Putent G zette, in which the process was described had been laid open to public inspection in the library of the Bureau prior to the application, and therefore the process had been already publicly known in the country. The applicant contend-ed that the said English journal only contained a concise description of the process for which the applicant had obtained a patent in France, and the perusal thereof would not enable any person to put the process into practice. The argument that the process was publicly known because the United States Patent Gazette had been laid open to public inspection was merely a presumption. The examiners must substan-AGENTS for the above Company, are tiste the argument by concrete evidence prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE before rejecting the application on that ground. Even admitting the fact that the specification being laid open public inspection was sufficient to show it was publicly known, such publication in Japan ought to have been done in Japanese, and the fact of the journal and the Patent Gazette, written in foreign languages, being laid open to public inspection, was insufficient to constitute publication in Japan. The examiners contended that the journal and the United States Patent Gazette gave sufficient information as to the nature and object of the invention, and that it was unnecessary to substantiate by evidence the argument that the process was already publicly known, the fact of their having been laid open to public inspection being sufficient to prove the argument. Moreover, as there was no law or regulations requiring that publication should be made in the Japanese language, the argument of the applicant on this score had no Hifetime. A.S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents

11th, 1903, no substantial evidence was necessary to prove that the contents of the book, etc., therein laid open had been inspected by the general public, and also that whether the description was written in English or Japanese was immaterial in deciding its intelligibility to the Japanese public.

PARIS COSTUMIERS.

FAMOUS KINGS OF FASHION

Anything, of course, which concerns the kings of fashion interests the Parisian public, and one might almost say the world. If the world is not governed by the Rue de la Pair, i is at least led by it. The Paquius, the Worths, the Doucets, the Reers, the Grunwaldte, the Bechoffs and Davids the Laferrieres, and Redferns dictate to the ladies, and the latter, as now understood, gently but firmly lead the strong sex whither they will the world over. Paris has had many kings of fashion and arbitors of taste, from Pingat, who imposed his mantles, Worth, the Lincolnshire man who came to teach all Paris a lesson and abolished the crincline; and Mulame Roger, who it is not known whether she was English or French, held her ground against all rivals in the days of the Third Empire, and finally vanquished the Maison Aurelly, which had till then been

Among the most formidable rivals of Paquin are the sons and grandsons of the famous old Worth, M. Beer, who still stubbernly helds out in the southern right-hand corner of the Place Vendome against Messrs. Beshoff and David, who have established their stronghold in the northern lefthand corner of the same square Docuillet and Charnit, who are entrenched in the remaining available space round Napoleon's brass column, and, finally, M. Doucet, the patriarch among the high-priests in the temple of fashion, who has grown grey in the handling of chiffon. M. Doucet is as discreet as the third Napoleon, and has been as successful as the first. There is, of course, no St. Helena awaiting him, and he will probably till his dying day remain in possession of his native haunt at the top of the Rue de la Paix. He refuses, moreover, to be made the subject of publicity outside the circle of his fair clients, and when asked about the history of his house, put it all

"Say that it was founded in 1815, and that it is standing still," was all he would say. costumiers. The house is nevertheless pro- the very well springs of your being. sperous, so much so that they, like Paquin, feel | the need of more room. The are seriously blood, in which the germs of disease cannot considering a plan just now for adding three live; your body is fully nourished, there is more storeys to the building they now occupy strength to resist, and disease canuot enter. at 5 and 7, Rue de la Paix and where father and | But imperfectly digested food does not yield grandfather established himself forty-eigh nourishment; and in purities, drawn from the years ago. They would like much to move to the Champs-Elyse's quarter but how are they going to induce all their supply agents and merchants of silks and chiffins and faufre. luches of fashion to follow them? They depend upon hundreds of providers of this description | breath offensive. Sometimes the kidneys break who are centred around the Rue de la Paix. down under the strain, and so the foundation is The Worth establishment, as is well known, has | laid for serious kidney troubles, or the tortures been inherited by Messrs. Philip and Gaston of rheumatism. Worth, the sons of the famous conturier, with whom the grandsons, M. John and M. Jacques, | failing appetite, furred tongue, wind, headache, the sons of Mr. Gaston Worth, are also fulness after meals-take Mother Seigel's

rose to be for twenty-five years the supreme ! Seigel's Syrup cured me. arbiter of fashion noto in Paris only but the world over. Hi died, compagatively speaking at an early age, in 1895, and his sons and grand sons as already said, have maintained the oredit of his name. To this day it is difficult even for a Paquin to rival them, and none will certainly be able to onst them from the vantages ground they possess. They employ any number of premières, that is, bodice fitters, mantle and wrap makers, tailors, lingerie ladies and a host of needleworkers, numbering on the average some 500. Their object is not so much to supply a great number as a distinguished set of customers, and this they have certainly succeeded. A visit to their fitting-rooms BOUTILLIER, G BRIAND & Co's \$25.00 reminds one of some of Jean Beraud's famous pictures, for not only have they a wonderfully distinguished clientèle, but their models look down upon all other models. To be a model at Worth's is the some of a young an i pretty girl's ambition. Indeed, one sees them "walk a

queen," bedecked with real gold and jewels, and imagining themselves duchesses for the moment. HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT. It is well known, also, that each great Parisian dressmaker has his own genre, or style, so much so that this is at once recognised by connoisseurs. A lady cannot appear at a ball or dinner but the origin of her dress is at once known to the initiated. They can tell at a glance whether a gown is from Paquin's, Worth's Beer's, or Doucet's. There is a something in the make, the out, finish, trim nings, colour, etc., which immediately betrays the house. Each house has its style-school, as it were - just as each great painter has his manner. Then each also has a certain brauch in which it particularly excels. Paquin is said to be very strong on morning and visiting dresses; the Worths are deemed unsurpassable in wadding tronsseaux and evening gowns; Beer is a virtuoso in theatre dresses, and supplies leading actresses with the most stunning costumes at premières: and Bechoff and David have, in the short space of time in which they have existed, established a reputation for unsurpassable mantles and

A word by the way about Messra. Bechoff and David is due here. They are two young man, one from Belginm, the other from Holland, who have in a short space of time conquered a high position in the Paris dressmaking world. They were first established in the Place de l'Opéra, and as both were very conversant in the mantle trade they devoted themselves to this specially for som; time, and afterwards, of course, extended their business to the whole dressmaking line, with equal success. Both are men of high education, M. Bechoff being and agrege of the Paris University, and M. David having studied to become a naturalist, from which it seems he drifted quite naturally

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The Patent Bureau upheld the argument into a tate for the beautiful in leaves and of the examiners and dismissed the protest, flowers, which he now devotes to the artistic ruling that as the library of the Bureau has creation of fushions. Mosars, Bechoft . been opened to the public since September | David moved a little over a year ago into an immense building in the Place Vendôme, which they bought outright at a fabulous price. Their means permitted this, as M. Bechoff married a lady of great wealth, and M. David married one of his prettiest oustomors, the Russian Baroness von Noleken. They have practically revived interest in the mantle and wrap creations, which, since the time of the celebrated Ping .t. w o was very strong in this branch a few do cades ago, had been somewhat neglected. They have storeys upon storers of work-rooms and litting-rooms dress and prepare their own furs, on which several thousand may be seen at any time in the basement of their big house. The house formerly belonged to the family of the Lebaudys, and was a part of the inheritance of iM. Jacques Lebandy, the celebrated Emperor

of the Sahara. It would be unjust here to omit a mention of another Englishman who bids fair to rival the famous Worth in his achievement. He is Mr. C. Poynter, usually known as "Redfern." Mr. Poynter, or Mr. Redfern, as his oustomers prefer to call him, holds a unique position in Paris, He established the "Maison Radfera" twenty-five years ago, and has since, like Worth, had the honour of furnishing nearly every Court in Europe. In French dressmaking

circles Mr. Redfern holds an acknowledged high position. He has reserved recognition not noly by awards at the universal exhibitions, but also by being decorated with the Lagion of Honour. As an original designer and ereator, he has perhaps few equals. When he goes to his room; in the morning to superintend the exhibition of

new models the room resembles an artist's studio. He examines carefully every detail of the designs as given by him and as carried out in the model, and after his premieres have given their opinion he gives his, and it is usually the most masterly and tasteful of all. Mr. Redfern was born in Weymouth, England, and founded his business in 1881. His success, as well as that of Worth, his amply proved that the Englishman, when he devotes himself to it, can meet the Frenchman triumphantly on his own

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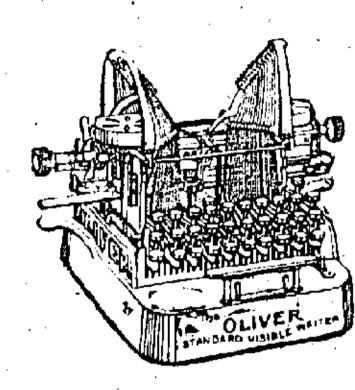
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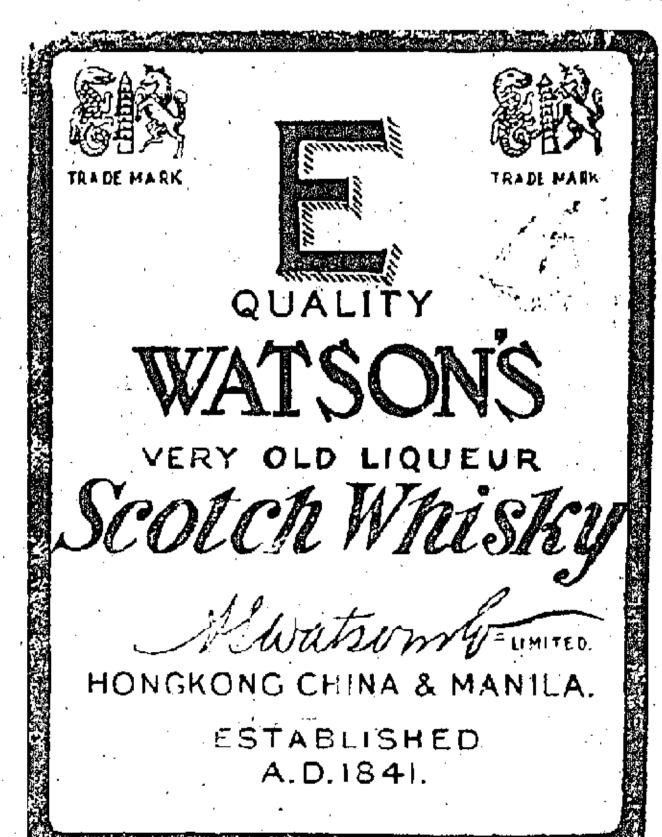
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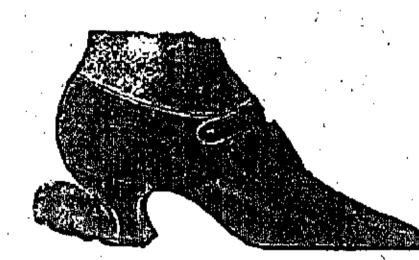
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THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. str. Doric will sail from Yokohams on the 1st July, and is due here on the 9th July.

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Letters 11.00 A.M.

The J. C. J. Liju str. Tillicong left Moji via Keelung and Amoy for this port on the 24th June, and may be expected here to-The HA.L. str. Scandia left Singapore on

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